Shorts About Service Men

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What the Boys are Doing Here and There

Seaman Second Class Heslin Cardinal writes from the navy's hospital in Seattle that he expects to be home during the next two weeks as injuries received in the bombing and sinking of his ship, the USS Gregory are as well healed as can be expected. Hes was injured September 5 off Guadalcanal and since that time has been receiving treatment in the Oakland and Seattle hospitals. He expects to be discharged. "I don't necessarily like the idea of being discharged in war time," Hes wrote, "but there isn't anything I can do about it." He says he is using a cane so he oesn't get around very fast but doing o.k.

Seaman Frank Nease who has been on duty with the Seabees in the Alaska theater, is also a patient at the Seattle navy hospital, according to the letter from Hes who visited with the other Truckee boy there.

My Place in the Sun Doug Barrett who is very likely not getting much sun in his place in Alaska, comments on two former classmates: "The news that Ang Besio is bantamweight champ of the Farragut Naval Training station takes me back a few years to our last Fourth of July celebration in Truckee. Strange, isn't it, that both Ang and his opponent on the above mentioned occasion are both in the navy and both fighting the same fight. Chum Besio's physical prowess comes no more as a surprise than does Corporal Roy Waters table tennis supremacy in his particular circle. Both men always tried to be tops in whatever they went into: skiing, first aid, ping pong, pool or boxing. They typify our secret weapon .... I'd like to know what Besio's opponent, Ernie Fleming is doing now. I'd like to be able to say that I miss Truckee but the fact is up here I feel closer to home than I ever did in San Francisco or Los Angeles. The climate and the terrain remind me so much of home that at times I could, on skis,— in my mind's eye—be home in an hour or so."

Sergeant Alden Moore writes from the Pacific that he enjoys the Sierra Sun "like a letter from home."

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Kearney have just received a delayed letter from their son Phillip, describing his arrival in the promised land of New Guinea. He says he has found a place in the world where the American dollar is of no value. In this land, still in the hands of nature, the natives use the barter system of exchange. He stated he had tried to talk to a native— an old man with a grass skirt to sell. He asked how much and the old fellow replied: "A bag of lice, Tobbie." Which translated into plain English meant a bag of rice, pal or friend.

Private Ray Saibini will celebrate his 20th birthday in Mississippi on Tuesday. Ray is with the invasion military police and is undergoing his basic training. Hope you'll be home by your 21st birthday, Ray.

Ensign Bill Vale visited friends in Truckee this week after graduating as a navy Dauntless pilot and thereby winning his ensign rating.

Seaman Bob Leamon writes to local friends regretting missing the last fall hunting season, but assuring them that hunting hasn't been too bad in the South Pacific where he is serving with the navy and where he has been in several major engagements with the Japs.

Good news from Bob Bowers, over in Chanute Field, Illinois. Bob has about completed his Link training and has been chosen to go to a celestial training school, which he explains is a glorified Link training in which instructors use stars for navigation. This training will not start until next month, Private Bob reports, and as he expects to complete current classes soon has applied for a 15 day furlough in which to visit home and Mrs. Bowers.

Corporal Roy Waters dropped into town yesterday for a brief visit with relatives and friends. He is with the medical corps and has been stationed in the middlewest. If appearances can be the judge, army life sure agrees with Roy.

CLINIC FOR COUNTY CRIPPLES WILL BE HELD MARCH 15TH

Diagnosis and medical advice will be available for crippled children in Nevada County in a clinic announced by Dr. Wilton L. Halverson, state health director. The clinic will be held in the Nevada City elementary school, Monday, March 15, from 9 to noon. Dr. Donald King, San Francisco specialist will conduct the clinic under the auspices of the Crippled Children Service of the state department of public health. Arrangements for children to attend the clinic may be made with Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger, Mrs. Emily Sogerquist, Miss Frances Clink or Mrs. Dalla Fellerson.

Among those eligible to attend are all persons under 21 year of age who are physically handicapped as a result of infantile paralyisis or other diseases.

COUNT OFFICIAL'S KIN GETS POSITION

William H. Moore, son in law of County Assessor Phil G. Scadden has been named by Governor Earl Warren as temporary head of the department of natural resources. The action followed the resignation of Kenneth I. Fulton. Moore had been principal accountant for the state department of finance and it was because of his good job in organizing the state budget that the governor made him acting head of the department of natural resources.

Attends Meeting—

Mrs. Jennie Moore came from Sacramento to attend the meeting of Truckee Chapter No. 116, Order of Eastern Star Tuesday night. Mrs. Moore was the guest of Mrs. E. J. Campbell while here.

WHITE TELLS OF RATIONING HERE AT ROTARY MEET

C. B. White, clerk of the Truckee War Price and Rationing Board told members of the Truckee-Tahoe Rotary Club at their meeting Monday night some of the highlights of the point rationing porgram. He was the guest speaker and Joe Mattos was program chairman.

Roy A. Feathers was initiated as a new member of the club. Lloyd Greene presided with 14 attending.

MAGICIAN SOLDIER KEEPS LIONS BUSY WITH MANY TRICKS

Members of the Truckee Lions club last night enjoyed one of the most puzzling programs which has ever been presented before a local audience when Corporal Val Pfeiffer, a soldier stationed at Norden, baffled the group with oustanding tricks of magic. Many of the acts would do full justice to a professional magician. N. F. Dolley was the program chairman and introduced the versatile young man with the magic touch.

The club decided to sell the balance of its old metal, recently collected for the USO and turn the proceeds over to the Red Cross as well as making an additional donation.

Elden Tonini presided at the meetwith 16 in attendance.

PARENT TEACHERS WILL INSTALL AT MEETING FRIDAY

The Parents and Teachers association will meet tomorrow afternoon at the grammar school at 2:30 for election and installation of officers for the new year. Mrs. E. L. Loynd will be the installing officer.

MARCH TIRE QUOTA IS ANNOUNCED HERE

The Meadow Lake rationing board this week was advised that the tire and vehicle quota for March would be as follows:

Passenger tires: Grade 1, 5; Grade 2, 6; Grade 3, 11; Tubes, 13.

Truck tires: All grades, 6; recaps, 12; Tubes, 6.

New passenger cars: One.

Bicycles: Two.

GAGES RETURN TO TRUCKEE POSITION

Mr. and Mrs. William Gage returned to Truckee from Obrien, Ore., where Gage has been stationed at the state quarantine station.

Gage received highest rating in a recent examination for senior clerk in the department and will have that position at the local station east of Truckee. Robert Bottel, formerly the chief clerk here, has replaced Gage at Obrien. The Gages will occupy their own home at the quarantine station which they left four years ago.

505 AGED NEEDY IN COUNTY GETS FUNDS

In Nevada County during January, 505 people received aid to the needy aged compared with 503 who received such aid during January, 1942, California Taxpayers' association stated this week, making public its study of relief trends and current discussions of expansion of the aged aid program in California.

During January, $18,503 was paid out in aid to the needy aged in the county, compared with $18,521 for the same month in 1942, the association found. For the 12 months ending January 31, 1943, a total og $223,026 was paid out in aid to the aged in the county. About half this comes from federal funds, a fourth from the state and a fourth from the county.

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Institutions Are Registering For Point Rationing

Approximately 800 Sign Up For Book No. 2 In Truckee

Point ration registrations closed in Truckee Saturday with approximately 800 signing up for War Ration Book No. 2. Others have since applied for the book, but regulations require that none be issued until March 15 for late registrants.

As the point system went into effect here, local grocers were not swamped and reported no trouble in buying.

Ration Board Clerk C. B. White this week was busy registering the commercial and industrial users in the new point rationing as it applies to restaurants and similiar places. All industrial users must have completed their registrations prior to March 10.

Between April 1 and 10 every retailer will register and report both the point value of his inventory and his March sales. A retailer whose gross sales of all commodities during March were under $200 must register but need not report his inventory, sales or transfer or points onhand. However, if he elects not to report this information, he will have to operate on the basis of turnover of the stocks he has and he will not be eligible, when he registers to receive a certificate enabling him to increase his working stock.

All retailers may apply to his local board during March for more points if he finds his stock of foods or points is too small for his needs. An adjustment under this provision may be granted only during March.

CAVITT PRAISED IN FEEDING PROBLEM BY FOREST RANGER

A review of land use accomplished during war time in 1942 on the Truckee district of the Tahoe National Forest reveals that one stockman irrigated enough additional meadow land in Martis Valley to enable his dairy stock to graze there during the entire summer, thus releasing another pasture, formerly used part of the summer, by the dairy stock, so that an additional 35 head of beef cattle were able to obtain feed in that pasture during the summer, according to H I. Snider, district ranger.

Nature aided the resourcefulness of the stockman, W. M. Cavitt, in this accomplishment in that ample precipitation and snow pack last winter provided a better than normal mountain stream flow throughout the summer. It is commendable for any rancher to recognize an opportunity to increase his patronage and produce a subsequent greater meat supply during these days, Snider said.

SNOOPING BY STATE PATROL IS STOPPED

State Director of Motor Vehicles Gordon Garland this week declared the highway patrol will not launch any more snooping tours for the Office of Price Aministration unless specifically instructed to do so by high federal officers in Washington.

Garland's statement followed questioning of hundreds of southern California motorists by the highway patrol several weeks ago, instigated, he said, by osme chief clerk in the Los Angeles office of the OPA.

DEER KILL SHOWS BIG DROP IN STATE

Final tabulation of the deer kill for the 1942 season has been completed by the statistical laboratory of the California State Division of Fish and Game and released through the bureau of game conservation. The total kill, 25,902, is 40.4 per cent less than that of the previous season when 43,493 deer were taken. This reduction corresponds closely to the decrease in the sale of deer tags which was 33 per cent, according to J. S. Hunter, chief of the bureau.

When consideration is given to the vast deer area that was closed to hunting, the kill indicates a very satisfactory deer condition throughout the state, the bureau chief said.

Capital Visitor—

Mrs. J. H. Bernard was a recent Sacramento visitor.

'LEFTY' GETS BREAK WHEN LOCAL MAN MAKES 3RD KNIFE

Robert Luck, state highway employe has turned into the local Safe a Life with a Knife Committee two more fine blades that have been given highest ratings by local experts.

One, made for a left handed soldier, who is seldom thought of, has the word Lefty burned into the bone handle. A Georgetown Special, Luck called it.

The three knives Luck has donated are fashioned from steel files, softened for the kind of use to which they will be put, with buck bone handles and hand made leather sheaths, with the name of the donor burned neatly into the handles and cases.

LOCAL CLUB ASKS NO CHANGES FOR FISHING IN AREA

At a meeting of the Fish and Game Commission in San Francisco today, recommendations were being made on closing and opening of streams and lakes to trout fishing during the coming season.

The Sierra Fish Planting Club of Truckee has wired the commission that the it will oppose any change in the opening dates or closing of local streams and lakes.

In their meeting tomorrow, the commission will give consideration to legislation on fish and game.

RED CROSS STARTS DRIVE HERE FOR WARTIME DUTIES

In its second war fund campaign the American Red Cross is asking the American people for contribution to the war fund to enable the organization to continue to meet its wartime obligations, particularly those to the armed forces of the United States as prescribed in its Congressional Charter and in the army and navy regulations.

This fund will be raised by the chapters throughout the country for the conduct of national and international Red Cross activities and part will retained and expended by the chapters for the conduct of authorized Red Cross activities in their several jurisdictions.

Truckee's quota has been set for $1250. A large part of this will be retained by the local chapter for prescribed spending. All funds from the drive are handled subject only to the authority of the American Red Cross.

Women of the Wyethia Club and other volunteers, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Gaiennie are doing the difficult task here.

WOOD BURNERS IN AREA ARE WARNED

To the residents of this part of the state who customarily burn wood it is not too early to begin looking about for next year's supply, says Foesrt Supervisor Guerdon Ellis

While the fuel situation is not expected to be critical, the demand unquestionably will be difficult to meet. Last year many households who withheld placing orders until the cold weather set in, were unable to secure their supplies, Ellis said.

POINT VALUES FOR BEANS ANNOUNCED

Point values of dried vegetables and dehydrated soups was announced this week by OPA and will be as follows:

Dried vegetables, dry beans, peas and lentils: zeno to two ounces, 1; over 2 ounces to 4 ounces, 2; over 4 ounces to 6 ounces, 3; over 6 ounces to 8 ounces, 4; over 8 ounces to 10 ounces, 5; over 10 ounces to 14 ounces 7; oevr 14 ounces to 16 ounces, 8; Per pound, 8.

Dried and dehydrated soups:

From zero to 2 ounces, 2; over 2 to 4 ounces, 4; over 4 to 6 ounces, 6; over 6 to 8 ounces, 8; over 8 to 10 ounces, 10; over 10 to 14 ounces, 13; over 14 to 16 ounces, 16; Per pound, 16.

At San Jose—

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallerani and family of Kings Beach are living in San Jose.

Returned to City—

Miss Marietta Meagher returned to San Francisco last weekend after inspecting her property here.

In Sacramento—

Mrs. Charles Pierce was a visitor in Sacramento last weekend.

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by WALTER M. BARRETT

Truckee this week was being called upon to do its share in the Red Cross annual membership drive and according to Mrs. Frank Gaiennie, local drive chairman, results of the first few days are very gratifying. This year Truckee's quota, like that of all other cities and towns of the nation, has been raised considerably. This means that everyone is going to be required to dig a little deeper if we are to maintain our record of always going over the top in worth while endeavors. We could go into a lengthy discussion of the benefits derived from money contributed to the Red Cross, but we feel that everyone here must by now realize the importance of the program being carried out under this great organization. Coming at this time, right in the heart of income tax time and with local business at its lowest ebb of the year, we know that payment to the Red Cross means sacrifice, but if through this comparative small sacrifice we can elevate the suffering of those far less fortunate than ourselves, this sacrifice will become a real privilege. Make it a point to double your subscription to the Red Cross this year. We cannot fail.

Rumor this week has it that a few public spirited citizens are seriously considering the sponsoring of a Boy Scout troop in Truckee. We are absolutely convinced that the formation of such an organization will fill a need long felt in the district. Our youngsters are among the best in the world and have every right to the advantages of other children. The Boy Scouts is a proven character builder and its value to the youth has never been overstressed. There is no argument against the formation of a troop here that we can find and we believe any such argument would have a selfish origin. The fact that similiar movements have failed here cannot be attributed to the youths nor to the absence of a need for such an organization.

For the first time that we can remember in the past six and a half years we have been in Truckee, a felony suspect has been held to answer to the superior court. That may have two meanings— either that the town has been without apprehended crimes or that our enforcement officers have been lenient with those arrested for local crimes. We are not convinced that the former is the case.

We wonder if some textile maker or clothing manufacturer started the rumor that clothing would soon be rationed. OPA and all other governmental agencies consistently deny the need for rationing clothes either soon or in the remote future.

EIGHT RULES FOR SERVICE STATIONS FIXED UNDER OPA

When the gas attendant asks to see a motorist's ration book, checks the windshield sticker and the license plate before he lays a hand on the pump, he is neither forsaking his usual courtesy, nor unduly delaying a sale. He is merely doing his job in carrying out the provisions of the rationing regulations for safeguarding your mileage ration from misuse the Office of Price Administration points out.

His duties will be made clear to the motoring public by a new service station poster now being distributed by the OPA gasoline rationing branch through oil company channels. The poster reads:

When you purchase gasoline the service station attendant must:

Eight Rules

1. Ask for mileage ration book before delivering gasoline.
2. Be sure correct ration sticker is properly displayed on the vehicle.
3. Be sure the vehicle is the same as described on the ration book.
4. Deliver no gasoline if ration book expiration date has passed.
5. Deliver no gasoline unless there are enough coupons for current period to cover purchase.
6. Deliver no gasoline unless coupons are properly endorsed on the back by purchaser.
7. Detach coupons from book—accept no loose coupons.
8. Follow all instructions and regulations in checking and handling coupons.

Thieves Enter Truckee School, Take Machines

One Typewriter Broken In Burglary At High School Here

Thieves sometime during Tuesday night entered the high school here and escaped with four new standard model Underwood typewriters, half the number owned by the school.

Constable N. F. Dolley, who was called to investigate the robbery, said evidence showed that two men parked a car on the street above the school, walked to a rear window and by opening an unlocked transom were able to release the latch on the window and thus gain entrance to the building. This theory was furthered by the fact that in taking the four machines out of the window, one of them was dropped and broken, The broken frame piece was found under the window where the dropped typewriter made an impression in the earth.

Later the damaged machine was found cached nearby but is useless.

James Hyslop, janitor at the local school told Dolley he missed the typewriters when he was cleaning up the typing room, but believing the school officials may have removed them Monday, did not report the loss. Principal G. E. Hofmann called the constable when he went to the school at 8 a.m. preparatory to the opening of classes.

The thieves left clues, Dolley said, which were being investigated today.

Four typewriters were not disturbed which led to the belief that the thieves may have had a sale for the four but did not wish to have the others as evidence against them.

A few years ago thieves entered the school here and stole typewriters after breaking the door locks. No damage to the locks or other portions of the building resulted from the latest crime.

SUSPECT HELD FOR CHECK CHARGE IN JUSTICE HEARING

L. G. Mitchell, arrested in Reno last week by Constable N. F. Dolley on a charge of issuing a fictitious check to Mrs. Edith Fay of the River side Hotel here, was held to answer to the superior court following his preliminary hearing Tuesday before Justice of the Peace C. E. Smith.

Bail was fixed at $2,000 and the suspect was returned to the county jail to await trial.

The prosecution is being handled by District Attorney Ward Sheldon who attended the hearing here. Mitchell, according to Dolley has been arrested and convicted previously on bad check charges.

While here, Sheldon also investigated the tragic automobile accident at the foot of Donner summit last year in which two people lost their lives and four others were seriously hurt.

POWER GRANTED RATION BOARDS IN SPEED CASES

California ration boards have been empowered to revoke or scale down the gasoline allowances of motorists who violate the 35 mile an hour wartime speed limit, according to word from Los Angeles.

Hundreds of legal forms drafted by Frank S. Balthis, Jr., chief Office of Price Administration attorney, have been furnished boards to cite speeders for ration revocation hearings or to notify them of board action affecting their gas rations.

Contained in the letter of instruction to the boards also is a suggested scale of penalties to guide the boards in their decisions. The scale for first violations is:

Driving 36 to 40 miles per hour, 10 days revocation of rationing recommended; 41 to 50 miles, 30 days revocation; 51 to 69 miles, 60 days; 70 miles and over 90 days.

Sugegsted for second for second violations:

Driving 36 to 40 miles, 15 days; 41 to 50 miles, 60 days; 51 to 60 miles 180 days; 70 miles or over, one year.

Returns Home—

Mrs. N. F. Dolley returned home Saturday after a trip to Arizona in response to a call from her mother who was seriously ill but who is now recovering.

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•Direct, business-like and as modern as the new China toward which she is constantly striving, Madame Chiang Kai-shek has retained, in spite of the urgency of her hurried existence, the serene and delicate charm we have learned to expect of Chinese women.

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•A graduate of Wellesley college, in Massachusetts, Madame Chiang is familiar with American customs and speaks fluent, but dignified English. To meet the many demands on her time she has found it wise to dispense with much of the elaborate ritual of Chinese etiquette, but visitors say that she is always unaffectedly gracious and immaculately groomed.

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PLAN NUTRITION MEALS Plan your meals for the entire day so that every day your family will eat the eight essential foods recommended by Government health experts. Nutrition is not a wartime fad. Nutrition is a matter of getting enough of the right kind of food for health and fitness. Cook foods properly to keep them brimful of health-vitamins.

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Tahoe Briefs

D. M. Brodehl and his wife on Tuesday of last week met with failure when they attempted to drive the mail truck over the highway from Tahoe to Kings Beach, the vehicle getting stalled in the snow about a mile and a half beyond Lake Forest. He then had the pleasure of toting 100 pounds of mail on his back to his machine parked near the fish hatchery. Later he backed up three quarters of a mile, turned around and returned to Tahoe. The snow was so icy it couldn't be shoveled, which forecasts no easy task for the state equipment when it finally goes to work.

Phil Gallenger returned to his home at Tahoe last week ill with a bad cold which confined him to his bed for a number of days. Monday he was reported much improved and around again. He had been working at a shipyard in Stockton.

Little Howard Carnell who injured his ankle recently while at Tahoe over the weekend from his home in Richmond, is reported to have suffered a cracked bone in his ankle when he fell while practicing jumping near the telephone evchange, x-rays show.

Otto Fox who rumor had declared was considering giving up orchestra instruction at Tahoe this term, is now said to have agreed to continue for another year at least, much to the gratificcation of his Tahoe pupils and their parents all of whom consider him exceptionally well qualified for the position and regard him highly personally.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Schumacher of Tahoma who have been wintering at Reno are reported to be returning to Tahoe City soon to take a cottage until such time as the highway is opened. Since school could not start Monday, March 1 as scheduled, Schumacher, a teacher in the high school delayed his return. All are hoping that classes may be resumed not later than March 8. Word regarding the opening of the highways was being awaited. Kings Beach children will have to attend the Tahoe school if their number remains negligible.

Miss Florence Vernon, Tahoe's first WAAC, has been heard from twice since her departure for Des Moines training center, once from Needles, again from New Mexico, evidence that the group of which she is a member is traveling via the southern route.

Miss Margaret Luhrs, niece of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Atherton of Tahoe and Fallon, has been enjoying several days vacation at Tahoe as the guest at the A. M. Anderson home. She is training at St. Francis Hospital in San Francisco. While here she enjoyed a trip on snowshoes up Ward Creek for a distance of three miles.

Neighbors and friends of Mrs. Minnie Pomin of Idlewild are wishing her a speedy recovery from an illness which has been threatening her for several weeks.

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Californina produces all the olives grown commercially in the United States.

Politically Speaking

by JOHN W. DUNLAP
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 4.— (UP)— Governor Warren believes there is a parallel between aliens from other countries who are given the advantages of citizenship and Americans who go to prison and seek rehabilitation.

The big difference, however, it that every assistance is given the alien to become a citizen but only a haphazard procedure to help those who have made mistakes to get back their citizenship. So the governor is determined to do something about it.

He has asked Senator Charles Deuel of Chico to prepare legislation on a new large-scale rehabilitation program to encourage former convicts to go straight and become useful citizens. Attorney General Robert Kenny is going to prepare an urgency clause to permit the measure, if passed by the legislature, to go into immediate effect.

Both Warren and Kenny have a broad background of experience upon which to push the new plan. Warren was a prosecuting district attorney for many years, then served as attorney general and as such, on the advisory prison board and board of criminal investigation and identification. Kenny is a former newspaper, attorney, superior judge and now attorney general.

From long study, Warren has some positive ideas on penal matters and his proposed pardon reform is a good example. He proposes to give every convict, upon his release from prison, the right to file notice with the sheriff, district attorney of police chief of his intention to work for restoration of his citizenship, much as an alien takes out his citizenshp papers.

Then the convict would live under judicial supervision for a certain length of time before going before a superior judge and seeking a certificate of rehabilitation. Issuance would send a recommendation to the governor for a pardon, which Warren said he personally would be glad to grant.

There would be no fees permitted and "any man, even though he did not have a friend or a dollar, would receive his citizenship if he had the will to live the right way," Warren said.

Another thing that Warren disapproves is last minute reprieves for men condemned to die. He will insist upon a full investigation of each case so that all doubt is removed before the man goes to the death chamber.

He said that a man taken to the gas chamber two or three times before he is executed suffers unnecessary and inhumane agony.

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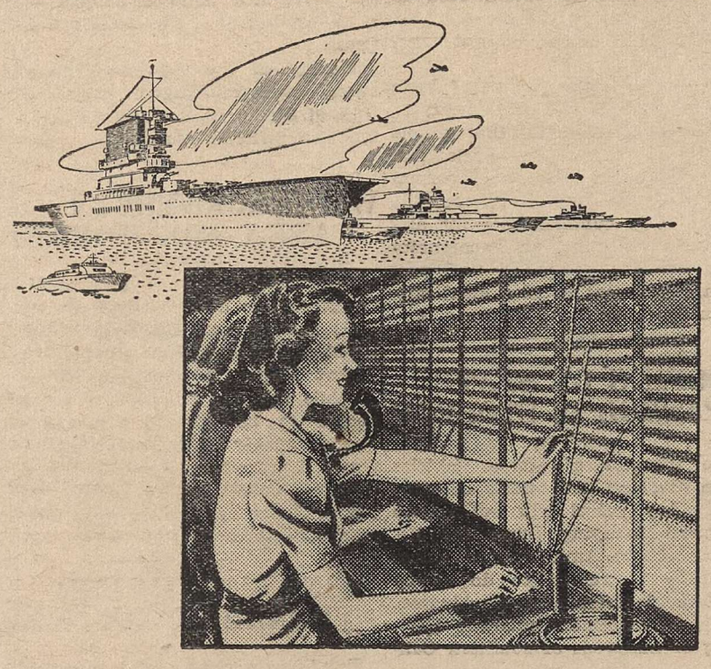

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In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph F. Kelly, also known as Joe F. Kelly, also known as Joseph Frank Kelly, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Theodore A. Kohler, Jr., as administrator of the Estate of Joseph F. Kelly, also known as Joe F. Kelly, also known as Joseph Frank Kelly, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Theodore A. Kohler, Jr., at the law offices of Wm. J. Cassettari, 208½ West Main Street, Grass Valley, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Joseph F. Kelly, also known as Joe F. Kelly, also known as Joseph Frank Kelly, Deceased.

Dated: February 5, 1943.

Theodore A. Kohler, Jr.,
Administrator of the estate of Joseph F. Kelly, also known as Joe F. Kelly, also knwon as Joseph Frank Kelly, Deceased.

Wm. J. Cassettari, Attorney for Administrator.

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To the Service Men

From SWANEE

Tahoe City, Calif.
March 4, 1943

Dear Tahoeites:

Sunday's here again, so I'll proceed to round up the news of the past week for you. Today has been beautiful, sunny and warm, with the lake almost as smooth as a summer day. Saturday too was placid, and it was well for out-of-towners that it was, for they were unable for four days to put a small boat on the water because of the wind, and all were anxious to get in to the community hall to get their new food ration books, the board courteously extending them extra time. With all the helpful explanations which radio and newspapers are extending the public regarding the new system, it really is not as complicated as it sounds. And this, it seems to me, is the answer for many an American who has been saying: "What can I do to help in the war effort?" If we all observe the new regulations conscientiously, it will not only soon simplify living, but will give us all an opportunity to feel we are taking an ACTIVE part in the salvation of our beloved homeland and extending a helping hand to our allies. As one of our popular radio wits recently remarked "These are the days which try men's souls .... but it's going to be pretty hard on the heels too!"

The mail bag is full to overflowing once more, and I am happy to know that our rambling hodge-podge each week is pleasing so many local residents, spending their winters in other localities. And I am indeed gratified to have so many long, friendly letters for it proves that we are not forgotten even though most of you living lives crowded with activity. Home is where the heart is!

One of my last week's letters I am going to share with you in its entirety. It is inspirational, beautiful and brave, coming from the mother of one of Tahoe's first war casualties, Lt. Charles Kendrick, 25, son of Major and Mrs. Charles Kendrick of San Francisco and Tahoe. I know how true her words are, for I knew Charles well and have witnessed his participation in the Tahoe boat races in his Navajo over many years and can testify to the gentle, upright character he possessed. I trust her letter will bring heart to others who may be destined to lose loved ones before this great battle of the ages is consummated. The letter will appear elsewhere on the Tahoe pages.

From down Los Angeles way came a cheery two page letter from our neighbors the C. O. Valentines .... with a very funny incident regarding your Sierra Sun correspondent which certainly gave me a hearty laugh. Among bits of news Mrs. V imparted were .. Barney the bull now has fully recovered and is taking on uncomplimentary avoirdupois .... Mr. Valentine was confined to his bed with a bad cold the previous week, but was back on the job again his job, by the way, being with the OPA where Mrs. V is assisting. Both volunteered to donate to the blood bank but age limits frustrated this. She told of the big wind storm which also visited the L.A. areas and of ever-shortening motor trips on Sunday which served to break the monotony of the week. The funny incident happened this way: Mrs. V, indulging in conversation with a lady on a street car the other day, chanced to mention that Tahoe was her hometown. The lady with sudden interest then said that she had a friend who knew a woman who had a son who had son in the Service who was from LAKE TAHOE! The chum was always talking about the news from his home town paper, and especially grateful to ..(get this)..'DUCKY' (she thought was the name!) who wrote the column for the boys in the service. Well, I've been called a lot of things in my day .. but that's the funniest yet! The Valentines send greetings and best wishes to their friends here.

From Henry Droste in Oakland came a full page letter telling us of his recovery from a severe attack of pneumonia. He swears he is off mustard for life, having been saturated with it on plasters, fore and aft, for days .. one of the principal inducements which prompted his recovery in jig time. His hot dog sandwiches will be devoured 'unadorned' for some time to come, he says! Henry is back on the job in the housing department of the shipyards.

From Mrs. Lloyd Yeakel of Lake Forest came a note from Berkeley. She had just been returned home after parting with her appendix at Peralta Hospital in Oakland. Poor dear lost 25 pounds .. a loss she can ill afford. Her son, Rodney had a bad cold, with a high fever and her eldest son, Richard, presented himself for induction into the armed forces on February 25. Despite the fact that her back yard was filled with beautiful flowering fruit blossoms, she was very blue and discouraged. They all enjoy the Tahoe news, very much, she added.

From Mrs. Leta Hull, formerly in charge of the Tahoe telephone office and now residing in Alameda and working in the company's Oakland office, came a long, cheery letter, long overdue, I might add not unkindly, telling of the hustle and bustle of war time jobs. Her husband, Harvey, starts his day at 4:30 a.m. to be at work at 6. Hours of precious time are spent trying to shop .. with little choice in the matter of marketing. Her sister from the middlewest is making her home with them and is taking over the housekeeping, a great relief when one has to work six days a week. Her eldest son, a technical sergeant in the air corps, sailed from the east coast for parts unknown, so she is free to stay with her sister, Leta, indefinitely. Another son expects to leave most any day. Mrs. Hull's sons have not been called, but there is every likelihood they soon may be. Mrs. Ruth Ables has changed from her job at the telephone office in Oakland to an Oakland bank. Hulls had not seen many from Tahoe, except the Otto Darlins and Ruth Mayfield, and had a call from Marie Henry. The flowers are blooming and the bay region was assuming the aspects of spring .. but grateful as we are, we'll have to forgo the invite to come down a- visitin'.

From Avalon, Calif., came a friendly letter from our old neighbor, Mrs. Gerda Kvistberg, who has just returned to the naval post after spending several weeks at her home in Burlingame. Her husband, Lt. Com. John Kvistberg has been promoted to full charge of all floating equipment at Avalon. This includes training ships, life boats, rafts and wharves. In spite of his advancement he is chafing at the prospects of becoming a land-lubber, and yearns for a good ship to sail. From grandson, Jimmy Easton no word has come since Christmas, but he will soon return to the Alameda naval station to study four months more after which he will acquire the rank of Lieutenant, Junior Grade. His wife is still teaching aviation at Corpus Christi.

And from Mrs. Jess Sisk, now working in the bay area, came a brief note, bearing the unmistakable signs of home sickness .. and she's only been gone two weeks! She had not been feeling in the best of health since going to the lower altitude, but has seen a physician and hoped to be better soon. She send regards to her Tahoe friends.

William LaMarr, game warden for the Truckee-Tahoe district, was in town Saturday with his wife, Hazel, and will return to his duties here with the fish and game commission within a short time. Bill acquired the rank of corporal and won signal honors in marksmanship during his preliminary training at Camp Roberts before starting to officer's training school. He had been transferred to the east coast and an order came for his discharge because of an age ruling. Local friends will be happy to welcome the LaMarrs back to their little white cottage on the Truckee.

Marie Henry in her recent letter was thrilled that their new apartment was located between Mayfield's and the Burns and the Piersons .. on the lake .. I suspect she meant Lake Merritt. She told of long hard hours of work, standing shoulder to shoulder with the best of them, and of a recent promotion which now places her in complete charge of the tool storage room, issuing tools to all the tool rooms, tool shacks and cribs in the Moore Dry Dock West Yard. She was busy taking stock and she shares an office with her superintendent. When her new job has been all organized she can climb out of her apprentice overalls and don the garb of a lady. She recently enjoyed dinner and an evening of cards with the Mayfields and is taking a lot of good natured kidding about her shipyard publicity. Arthur Crist now a Lt. Col. wanted to know the name of her press agent! She sends best wishes to all.

And again I must close without excerpts from Dave Chambers' letter. But it will be first next week without fail.

Our road is still closed, school hasn't opened and we have more snow ..but the sun shines and we have still much to be thankful for. Our very best wishes to you and here's wishing you good health, good luck and good cheer.

Yours for a speedy victory,
SWANEE.

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Tahoe Briefs

Mrs. Myrtle Gallinger, head of the Tahoe Food Rationing registrations at Community Center declared on Monday that a total of 92 books had been issued to residents of the Tahoe City area, this number not including any from Kings Beach, or the north end of the lake who secured their books in Nevada.

Stanley Martin, Jimmie Swanson and Kathleen Starratt Sunday made a ski trip of approximately nine mile to the upper bowl of Ward creek where a second snow survey was made for the current season. Martin declared that the average depth was approximately 102 inches, the greatest depth being 10 feet, one inch, with about 40 per cent water content. The trip was comparatively easy, the snow being somewhat softer with the cover of powder snow left by the storm early last week. Two more surveys will be taken, according to Martin, another up Ward creek and a fourth to Rubicon Peak. Both of these will be taken around April 1.

Little Stanley Martin, Jr., was on the sick list last week after suffering from the symptoms of measles, but having no visible signs of the illness outwardly. He was taken to a physician for treatment.

The level of the lake Monday stood at 6228.07 with 1,003 CSF of water leaving the gates. Snow on the ground Monday was 24 inches and the water content averaging 35 per cent. Snow south of town on the level measured three and a half feet. The temperature early Monday registered 18 above, considerably warmer than last month.

Constable and Mrs. Harry Johanson Sunday returned from Lodi where he attended a week of FBI instructions.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pomin of Tahoe City, accompanied by their daughter are enjoying a sojourn in the bay area.

Billie Bechdolt who has been residing in Reno this winter part time has been a visitor at Tahoe several times during the past week, enjoying some good skiing with former companions. He spent Wednesday and Wednesday night here and on Thursday returned to Reno with Rex Tollefson and Dick Carnell who spent the night with him.

Mrs. E. C. Sayre of Meeks Bay on Wednesday of last week left Tahoe for Los Angeles where she planned to visit at the home of her sister.

A. M. Anderson, proprietor of the Village Store, is recuperating from an illness brought on by a cold that had him down in bed several times last week.

In Appreciation

Editor's note: The following letter of appreciation was received by the Sun's Tahoe correspondent from the mother of one of Tahoe's first boys to lose his life in the Guadalcanal fighting. Pilot of a fighter plane, the young officer gave a fine and heroic account of himself before being shot down by a superior number of the tricky enemy fliers. His parents, Major and Mrs. Kendrick own a home at Tahoe and the family has spent summers there for many years although they live in San Francisco.

My Dear Swanee:

It has been my intention for some time past to express to you Mr. Kendrick's and my appreciation for your splendid tribute to Charles.

Tahoe and its environs were so much a part of Charles' brief life, having spent every summer from his third birthday until this past one on the lake, or in surrounding mountains, that to him Tahoe had become a symbol of God's gift of beauty to man.

To row, canoe, swim or drive a speed boat on the lake, or to climb the many peaks which tower above her—was for Charles an inspiration and a challenge.

The birds of the lake region from the time he was able to read were a constant source of study and wonder to him.

So much was Tahoe a part of Charles' thoughts and life that even from Guadalcanal in the midst of anxiety and battle he wrote of Tahoe—of his looking forward to again being able to enjoy her ever changing beauties.

I am sure he was thinking of Tahoe when in one of his letters he wrote: "Life here has its moments between the bombs ....! Pastoral .. ..! bathing in the river ....Serene .. ..moonlight silver on the coconuts .. ..Splendid .... Dawn patrol ....and one likes camping out ....with two meals a day!"

Not only we his parents, but America and his generation have lost a gallant son .. but he died nobly .. fighting for the ideals in which he believed and we are trying to find solace in this fact.

Again our appreciation,
Sincerely,
Kathryn Kendrick.

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We learn this week that Johnnie Schowoski of Tahoe appeared recently at Auburn for induction into the army but has been rejected.

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Mrs. William Kearney and a relative enjoyed a brief visit to her home near Homewood last Sunday, motoring over from Reno.

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Vacationing—

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robinson and daughter, Sue, vacationed with relatives in the capital.

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County Officials Return—

County Clerk R. N. McCormack, Mrs. McCormack and Supervisor Alex Robertson have returned from Sacramento where they attended the supervisors' conference in that city.

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RATION CALENDAR

GASOLINE—A-book coupon No. 4 expires March 21.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 11 (3 Lbs.) expires March 15.

COFFEE—Stamp No. 25 (1 Lb.) expires March 21.

TIRES—Class A. First inspection deadline March 31.

Increase Vegetables

Civilian supplies of canned vegetables from next summer's estimated pack will be increased by approximately 10 million cases under new food orders which provide changes in the amounts of certain processed foods that must be reserved for government requirements from the 1943 pack. Most of the increase will be in canned tomatoes and snap beans with no significant change in fruits and juices.

Sugar Stamp Worth 5 Lbs.

Sugar ration stamp No. 12 which becomes valid March 16, is worth 5 pounds, but it must last through the end of May, a period of 11 weeks. Stamp No. 11, good for three pounds is valid from February 1 to March 15

Rice, Bicycles

Rice is not rationed, the OPA has reassured consumers. Another announcement stated that prices for used bicycles will be substantially reduced in the near future.

Outerwear Garment Prices

Consumers will find women's and children's dresses, suits, coats, skirts and blouses, for sale at approximately the same price levels of last summer for substantially the same quality of apparel, OPA announced.

Size of Armed Forces

President Roosevelt said the goal of 7,500,000 men in the U. S. Army by the end of 1943 was decided on last August, has never been changed. The goal for 1944, he said, will probably be decided this fall. This year's army goal also calls for 700,000 officers, which would make a total of 8,200,000 men in the army. Adding the goals set for the other armed services, the grand total of all our armed forces by the end of 1943 would be almost 11,000,000.

About Furniture

New patterns for wood furniture have been prohibited as of March 15, 1943, and an approximate two-thirds cut in the number of existing paterns as of July 1 has been ordered. This action limits manufactures of wood furniture to no more than 35 per cent of the patterns offered during September, 1941, or 24 patterns—whichever is greater.

Change Tire Quota

The quota of Grade 1 passenger tires for March has been practically doubled. The increase will take care of accumulated applications, but will not be continued in the succeeding months. The quota of truck tires for March was reduced as compared with February, but the truck tire recapping quota was increased.

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WIFE SPEEDS, BUT HUSBAND IS LOSER

Because his wife was reported to the Redwood City, Calif., rationing board for speeding 55 miles an hour, Olan Umphries, a truck driver has been deprived of his B gas ration book for the duration.

When Mrs. Umphries appeared before the board, she pleaded that her husband should not be held accountable for what she did and that he should be permitted to retain his B book.

Members of the ration board held otherwise.

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In Capital—

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Leitch were in Sacramento where the former attended business conferences of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

From Roseville—

Mrs. Edward Freitas and daughter Roselee of Roseville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Loehr.

Goes to Hospital—

Chester Matson yesterday went to a Reno hospital where he received treatment for an obstinate nosebleed which had continued for two days and which was beginning to weaken him.

To Sacramento—

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Englehart, Sr., planned to leave today for Sacramento where they will spend a few days.

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Return Home—

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fontana returned home today after a business visit in Sacramento Wednesday.

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A. G. Moore of the Airways station expects to go to Los Angeles to return with his wife and baby and they will reside in Truckee.

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